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Coastal to host first international bass competition concert

by Sara Potts
for The Chanticleer

Steve Bailey, Coastal's own artist-in-residence and renowned bass player, has successfully founded the first Bass Extremes International Contemporary Bass Competition and Concert. The event will be held on Oct. 7 in the Wheelwright Auditorium.

The competition is designed to highlight the talents of new up-and-coming solo bass guitar players who are inventing and exploring new and innovative techniques toward making the bass a solo instrument. Nearly 140 applications from 19 different countries were submitted, and four finalists will be chosen by the Oct. 7 event.

The finalists will perform before a panel of well-known international musicians. The panelists/judges in addition to Bailey include Victor Wooten, Anthony Jackson, Gregg Bissonette and Will Lee, all of which are recognized for their extraordinary talents.

Bailey has performed his music from coast to coast on the electric six-string fretless and acoustic bass and has accompanied such artists as Dizzy Gillespie, Larry Carlton and the Rippingtons, Jethro Tull, Kitaro and Willie Nelson.

Wooten, a bass player since the age of five, is a music teacher and a member of the Grammy-winning Béla Fleck & The Flecktones.

Jackson's music encompasses a host of

genres, and his research on the origins of the bass led to the invention of the six-string contrabass.

Bissonette has performed with musicians David Lee Roth, James Taylor, Ringo Starr, Carlos Santana, Maynard Ferguson, Joe Satriani, Hillary Duff and Bass Extremes. He has also performed on "Good Morning America" and "Live with Regis and Kelly."

Lee is best known for his roll in the CBS Orchestra, which performs week nights on "The David Letterman Show."

The winner of the bass competition will receive \$10,000 in cash and prizes, plus the opportunity to record with Bailey and Wooten on the next Bass Extremes CD release. Cash and prizes will also be awarded to second through fourth place contestants, as well as five honorable mentions. In addition, all five judges will perform at the competition.

Concert tickets can be purchased at the Wheelwright Auditorium box office or by calling 349-2502. General admission tickets are \$15 per person, and VIP tickets are available for \$50, which includes a private post-concert reception with the celebrity judges and competition finalists.

For more information, contact Sandy Smith, executive director of the competition, at 843-349-4129 or by email at ssmith1@coastal.edu.



Competition judge Jon Herrera,
press photo



Competition judge Will Lee, press photo



Competition judge Victor Wooten,
press photo

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Profession draft site eyeing the Chanticleers

by **Becky Powell**
Assistant Editor

When Steve Martin of Consensus Draft Services (CDS) contacted The Chanticleer office on Sept. 15, staffers suspected maybe he'd been given the wrong number. As it turns out, Martin scouts for pro teams all over the country, from the Raiders to the Jets. He's had his watchful eye on some of Coastal Carolina's most promising young players.

Martin told The Chanticleer in a phone interview on Aug. 16 that 6'1", 193-pound safety Quinton Teal was among the top prospects being watched by CDS in looking forward to next April's NFL draft. If his talent continues to catch the watchful eye of such scouts as Martin, Teal could earn his way into a free-agent contract next April. As it is, Teal has already earned one outstanding merit on the CDS website (listed below): Teal was ranked Third Team 2005-06 All-Underappreciated.

"This ranking is essentially guys that we feel are playing better than the ink that they're getting," Martin said, adding that "with this ranking, there's going to come more notoriety, more scouts looking Teal's way and Coastal's way."

In explaining what kind of free agent shot Teal could garner next April, Martin was quick to clarify that this isn't an all-out ticket to the pro league.

"What will happen, most likely, is Teal will get a free agent position that allows him to attend a pro camp and train with the big guys. And that's an amazing opportunity in itself. For short, it's a shot, which I think is really what a lot of these guys are wishing for," Martin said.

After the Chanticleers' big 31-27 win over JMU on Sept. 10, Martin said "The win will increase interest in Teal and other Coastal players." Despite the tough loss to Appalachian State on Sept. 17, the JMU game will continue to stand out as a momentous occasion in CCU history. With that said, Martin agreed with The Chanticleer that Coastal's program could maintain its momentum to become a key player on the I-AA field and the powerhouse in the Big South Conference.

"We're looking at Teal because he's the great combination of height, weight, speed and strength that makes a great pro ball player. But there could be others in the future, as well," Martin said.

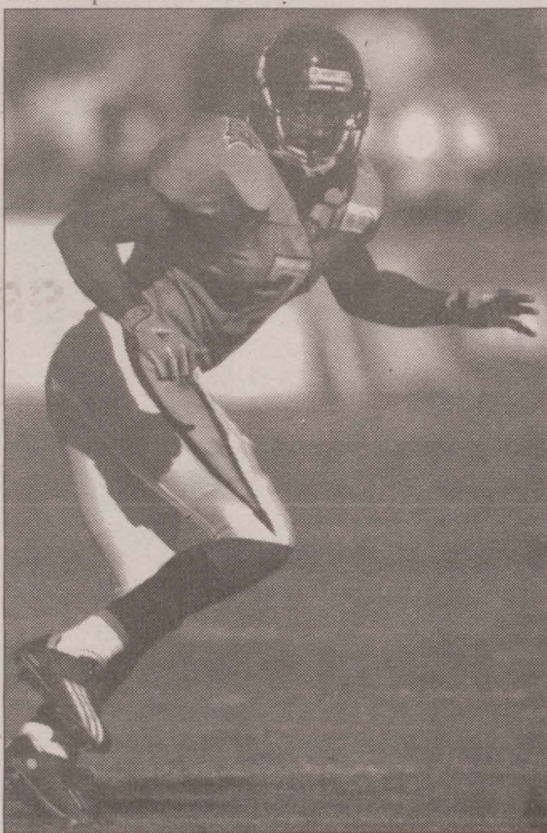
One such "future" prospect has already come to light since Teal showed up on the Consensus Draft site. As of Monday, Sept. 19

(two days after the 30-3 loss at ASU), Patrick Hall had been added to the CDS website and was listed among First Team All-Big South Conference ranks. The 5'8", 185-pound running back is listed on the CDS site as being a beacon of "size, durability and blocking, quite possibly in that order." The site goes on to say that Hall has the advantage over some famous past prospects that went on to go pro in that his size isn't hefty for his height, and he is fast and agile.

With all the attention that has been called to CCU's talented players in the still young program, three weeks into only its third season, scout Martin said "We can continue to look to these guys coming out of that program down in Conway. Things will start happening for CCU players, hopefully very soon."



Runningback Patrick Hall appeared on the CDS on Sept. 19, CCU Photography



Safety Quinton Teal was the first of Coastal's football players to be listed on the CDS, CCU Photography

Want to Check Various Chant's Reports at www.consensusdraft.com?

Tabs to Hit:

- "CDS Underappreciated Teams," a listing of all Teal's fellow ranks.
- "Communicate with Pro Prospects" (a message board listing comments about Teal, Hall, and other prospects)
- "Prospects by School or Conference," for other CCU/BSC prospects.

Performing

Arts
Calendar

* Thursday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.;
Musician Soo Hong Kim; Edwards
Recital Hall (Room 152)

* Monday, Oct. 3 and Tuesday, Oct. 4,
7:30 p.m.; **"Songs from American
Musicals;"** Edwards Recital Hall

* Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6:00 p.m.; **Spanish
film;** Edwards Recital Hall

* Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.; **Fall
Choir Concert;** Wheelwright
Auditorium

* Friday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m.;
International Solo Bass Competition;
Wheelwright Auditorium; General
admission \$15, VIP tickets (for reception
afterwards) \$50

more information at was.coastal.edu/calendar

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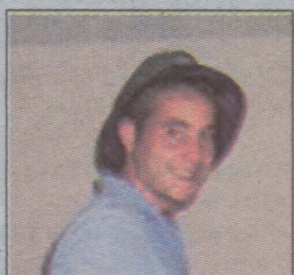
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Squawk! Question: What is your favorite childhood cartoon?



Matt Damore, super senior: "Thundercats. It was the only thing that my babysitter would have on so I watched it all the time and got really into the characters."

Anne Tyson, junior: "The Original Scooby Doo, not the newer stuff."



Andrew Bartlett, super senior: "Fraggle Rock, because I liked the little construction 'doozers' and the trash heap and the song! I loved the song! '...Down in Fraggle Rock...'"

Jennifer Helms, junior: "Woody Woodpecker, because I liked the way he laughed."



Coastal's voices respond to Ingle's plan

It has now been four weeks since the beginning installment of "The Vision, The Potential, The Commitment," in which University President Dr. Ron Ingle explained what truly lies in store for CCU. In response to the information given by Dr. Ingle in the first two parts of the three-part series, The Chanticleer obtained some feedback from several members of CCU's student and staff population.



Christy Cahoon, age 19, sophomore

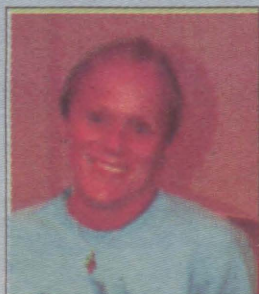
Q. What is your opinion of the plan to screen acts featured in the new Arena?

A. "The acts should be screened because they will reflect directly upon the campus and the University. I would love to see a good band or singer—like Jack Johnson or maybe some new local band that is really popular—at the new arena."

Jake Roseik, age 26, Intramural Sports Coordinator

Q. From a staff point of view, what do you think of the idea of parking garages on campus?

A. "I love that idea! Love it. I say this because prior schools that I've attended and/or worked at had parking garages and it made the parking situation so much less stressful. And I think that the concern about architecture and fitting the "Greek Revival" style of the other buildings on campus can be remedied pretty easily by keeping the buildings in line with that outer façade, as well as by keeping the garages confined to the outer edges of the campus."



Fran Reynolds, age 22, senior

Q. What do you want to see CCU looking like in 2010?

A. "Eco-friendly. Building up, not out—Myrtle Beach is usually pretty bad about building everything outward, so there's this danger of getting a 'concrete jungle' effect. It's like College of Charleston when you let that happen—we don't need that sort of thing here at CCU. It's nice and green; I'd love to see it stay that way."

Amanda McDonald, age 22, senior

Q. Do you trust the administration with environmental concerns about the Expansion project?

A. "I trust that they'll use expert advice and good research to serve CCU students to the best of their abilities. No worries there. I think we have a lot of good resources right here on our campus to help in that effort, such as in the business and science departments. I don't see there being any long-term issues, at least not from the information I've heard so far."



Wall College to host Major Days highlighting areas of study

by **Chris Martin** Coastal's E. Craig Wall Sr.
for *The Chanticleer* College of Business

Administration will host Major Days, a series of events highlighting specific programs of study offered at Coastal. The presentations, which are free and open to the public, will be held in the Wall Auditorium.

Marketing Day on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 1:00 p.m., will feature Jennifer Sweat, public support director for the American Red Cross (Horry County); Bill Golden, vice-president and director of marketing for Myrtle Beach Golf Holiday; and Tom Vitt, director of marketing, HTC, Inc.

Management Day on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m., will feature Jared Bork, senior vice-president, Technology and Operations Group, Bank of America in Charlotte N.C.; Scott Brandon, president of Brandon Advertising in Myrtle Beach, and Gwendolyn Camp, research associate, The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Accounting/Finance Day on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 1p.m., will feature Christina Rowe Hoffman, CPA, WebsterRogers LLP, Pawleys Island, S.C. and Patricia Apone, financial director for the Myrtle Beach

International Airport.

Resort Tourism Management Day will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 1:00 p.m. and Economics Day, Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 1:30 p.m.

At each event the featured speakers will make brief presentations about their experiences and backgrounds, and will offer suggestions for those who are planning to pursue careers in their respective fields. A question and answer period will follow.

For more information, contact the Wall College of Business Administration at 349-4141.

Coastal Productions hosted successful Casino Night

Lekeisha Edwards
Staff Writer

The Coastal Productions Board hosted its annual Casino Night, at the House of Blues in North Myrtle Beach on Friday, Sept. 16. The free event, which began at 8 p.m., was a fun and exciting opportunity for Coastal students, faculty and staff to try their luck at winning chips to gain raffle tickets for a variety of prizes.

Coastal Productions coordinator Christina Gladmon said that Casino Night is fun for a variety of reasons.

"Casino night is done in the fall of every school year and it is the biggest event Coastal Productions has in the fall. It gives freshman a chance to make new friends and learn about other organizations while having fun. It's fun for upperclassmen because they get to see friends they haven't seen in a while, as well as make new friends- so the event is more than just games and prizes; it's a fun way to interact with others."

Gladmon added that transportation was also provided for students that didn't have vehicles or just wanted to leave their cars parked and ride.

"There were two vans that left Waccamaw residence hall at 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. There was one van that left University Place at 7:15 p.m."

Everyone that participated received a cup filled with \$3,000 worth of chips to play an array of games like

blackjack, craps and high-low. All dealers at each game table were from a variety of clubs and organizations on campus, such as Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, as well as campus professors. Gladmon said that all organizations that participated received \$50 towards their organization.

"Each organization did a great job, and they all not only served as dealers at each table until 12 a.m., but they went through training before the event at 6:45 p.m. It was really nice to have organizations, faculty and staff like Dr. Willett, Vice President of Student Affairs and Dr. Holmes, Dean of Students, out there having a good time with the students."

At the end of the night, chips were tallied, and every \$500 worth of chips was worth one raffle ticket to place in a bucket for the prize of each contestant's choice. Prizes included a portable DVD player, a DVD/VHS combo, an Ipod, two membership passes to Fitness Edge, free passes to the Pavillion, Alligator Adventure, a variety of golf courses, dinner for two at El Patio, dinner for two at Beef O'Brady's, tickets to Carolina Opry and other venues.

"The Ipod was our most popular feature- it received the most raffle ticket entries," Gladmon said.

The House of Blues catered an arrangement of free food that included chicken, barbecue, pizza, chips and

dips, sausage spirals and iced tea. There was also a variety of music playing to keep the crowd energetic.

Casino Night gave the Coastal family a chance to not only play games to win prizes, but to also meet new people and enjoy the House of Blues atmosphere, which made it a huge success.

"Casino night was so much fun. As a first year student at Coastal, it gave me a great opportunity to meet other Coastal students while playing games," said transfer students Diea Jenkins. "Blackjack was my favorite game; I practically played it all night. All in all, the environment was nice and relaxing. I definitely plan to go next year."

Students that have been to past Casino Nights still return for the fun and plan to keep returning each year.

"This is my second time going to Casino night. I loved that we all got to go off campus for an event and get a free ride to North Myrtle Beach to the House of Blues with a great atmosphere and free food," said junior Taryn Bell. "Another important factor was that I felt that I was in a safe environment because it was a school-sponsored event. I plan on going back next year."

Casino night was free, fun and great for Coastal students. For more information about upcoming events produced by Coastal Productions, go to ww2.coastal.edu/cpb.

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The Showdown

Clubs Bars

Alana Carpenter
Staff Writer

It's a
nice
idea

that the days of classes bars—where a girl can received a drink, raise her glass, and continue on with her night—are still active, but they are not. In all actuality, after you accept a drink the guy slides up beside you for the rest of the night, as if he just gave you his right kidney and you owe him something.

When it comes to going out on a Friday night, the club is really the only way for a girl to go. Safety in numbers is absolutely key, but more importantly a good excuse to leave someone you aren't particularly interested in dancing near. The "I have to find my friends" line is an automatic out and chances are if the club is big enough you won't have to run into the guy for the rest of the night.

The noise alone is reason that most people don't go, but for me it's essential that I

don't have to hear a word anyone says to me. Going to a bar means I'm forced to listen to some random friend complain about her boyfriend until she becomes so obliterated that she's left crying in her beer and throwing up in an alley. It's impossible to complain when it's apparent that no one can listen, even if they wanted to.

Most guys I've met are completely against the club, but when it comes down to it girls go to clubs. If boys are looking to hook up, the chances are far better at clubs. Not only that, but can you think of another place where you can rub up behind a girl and not get smacked across the face or a sexual harassment suit? Believe me, that does not fly at the salad bar, but at the club it's fair game.

Bars are for depressed cowboys and drunks. Boys and drunks, it's official: Saturday nights now belong to club hoppers.

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Randy Engstrom
Staff Writer

Clubs?

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spit on you. Clubs are the breeding ground for Myrtle Beach's scummiest lowlifes. These? infectious places harbor not only the young and dim-witted, but the old and horny as well. These places? are a cesspool for drug dealers, "douche bags" and for ?a lack of a better word, "hos." I'm sure my adversary?will attempt to point out the positives, but what?really is there? These places try to make you pay to?go have a drink and a dance, when they already jack up? the drinking prices. Not only that, but there tends?to be a line and some dude with a hard-on at the door? to give guys a hassle about their IDs. Oh, but not?that group of 14 year-olds girls, please go right?ahead.

I'm here today to tell you all out there in?Chanticleer land that it's time we make a stand. No more "clubbing;" no more of the Freaky Tiki and Big ?K nights. It's time you all get educated on the bar scene. ?The bar scene is a beautiful thing. There's a sense ?of family, tradition and partying. The bar is a ?place where you can do what you want to do. If you need?to get wrecked, go for it. If you need to unwind with a drink, please go right ahead. No one

is judging you there. We are all friends and want everyone to have a? good time.

The clubs: yuck. People passing by you by,?rubbing their salty sweat onto you as they push? through the crowded floor hoping to find another body? to grind up on. I only know of one place for grinding?and that's the bedroom, and the car...and maybe in the? port-a-potty behind The Master's Complex, but that was only that? one time. As I was saying, clubs: yuck. Bars? As a? character from "Family Guy" would say, "Alright!" ?

Come on people, why do you think clubs are dark and full of black lighting? What this does, for those of you who are unaware, is make everyone look great. All ?of sudden, everyone has clear skin and a tan, and has a ?"Body by Jake." This is like false advertisement: ?Wouldn't you be upset if you went out and paid \$50,000 ?for a Caddy and in the morning it turns out to be a?used Geo? Don't let this happen to you. If you are ?going to let anything affect your judgment, please just? let it be the alcohol. I hope you readers take this to heart and steer clear of those stinkin' clubs. ?I'll be looking forward to seeing you at the bars. Thanks for your time.

The Financial Aid Office uses two primary methods to inform students of the status of their financial aid: Coastal Email and Coastal Web Advisor.

WHAT ABOUT MY COASTAL EMAIL?

- Check your Coastal email regularly by going to <http://mail.coastal.edu>. Periodic financial aid and scholarship information will be sent to you via email.
- You should have been assigned an email address, but if you do not have an address, please contact Student Computing at 349-2908 as soon as possible.
- Emails sent by the Financial Aid Office are very detailed in explanation and content. One email sent quite regularly is the EFT (Electronic Funds Transmittal) email. This email does not mean that additional funds have been awarded, only that the financial aid already awarded has been transmitted to your account.

WHY REVIEW MY WEB ADVISOR?

- Web Advisor is a useful information tool to check your financial aid status.
- Financial aid information is located under the Financial Aid section. This section will give you information about your financial aid status and your awards.
- The Financial Profile section gives information about your bill and is actually handled by the Bursar's Office.
- If documents are needed, they will be listed under "Communication"- "My Documents".
- Check your Web Advisor regularly by going to <http://webadvisor.coastal.edu>.

If you have any questions, please contact the Financial Aid office at (843) 349-2313 or email our office at finaid@coastal.edu.

Fill your free time

It's at Coastal and it's

by Ashle Taliana
Staff Writer

Just when you think your social life is hopeless because you over withdrew your bank account again, remain faithful; Coastal offers an array of activities that are absolutely free.

The development and advancement of your social life at college is just as important as the advancement of your academic one. Students who are involved in more than just their classes tend to thrive at college. At Coastal there are many extracurricular activities to participate in without being part of a club or team.

Coastal Productions Board shows various movies and sponsors different events throughout the semester. In addition to regular movies being shown on campus, the board also offers a foreign film series. The following is a list of events coming up in the next two weeks that are sponsored by CPB board.

On Sept 26 at 7 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium- Foreign film, "Nirgendwo in Afrika." This film is about a German Jewish refugee family who moves to and adjusts to farm life in 1930's Kenya. This film is in German and Swahili with English subtitles.

On Sept. 27 at 9 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium- Battle of the Sexes Trivia Game Show. Students will be split into two teams based on gender and prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

On Oct. 3 at 12:30, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium- Movie TBA. The movies shown are generally recent releases from theatres. Recent movies shown included "Batman Begins" and "The Longest Yard."

On Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium- Writer, speaker and poet CC Carter will discuss women's issues including but not limited to self-esteem, body image and lesbianism.

On Oct. 6 at 10 p.m. in the Commons- Late Night BINGO! Prizes will be given to winning cards.

On Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium- Foreign film, "Love Forbidden." This film is about two young male students who form a secret sexual liaison at the college they attend in Rome.

On Oct. 11 from 1-3 p.m. on the Student Center Deck- "National Coming Out Day" Free food and buttons will be provided.

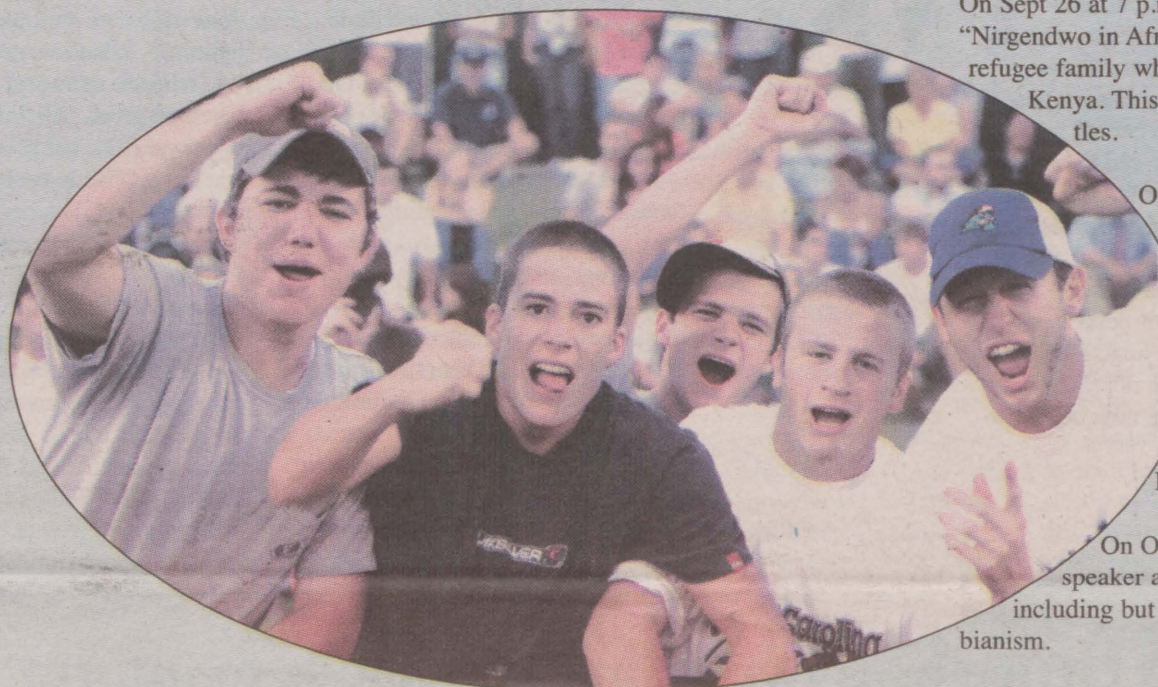
On Oct. 13 at 11:30 International best-seller her book "Persepolis" freshmen this year.

On Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. Hedgewood will be Girl," which is a m dent athlete in high

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Take advantage of free tickets to CCU sporting events like football and basketball. Hang out with friends and fill up a couple of empty hours.



The CCU Rec Center offers a place to work out the stresses of the day. In addition to the pool and equipment in the gym, many fitness classes are offered. Check with Campus Recreation for class times and descriptions.



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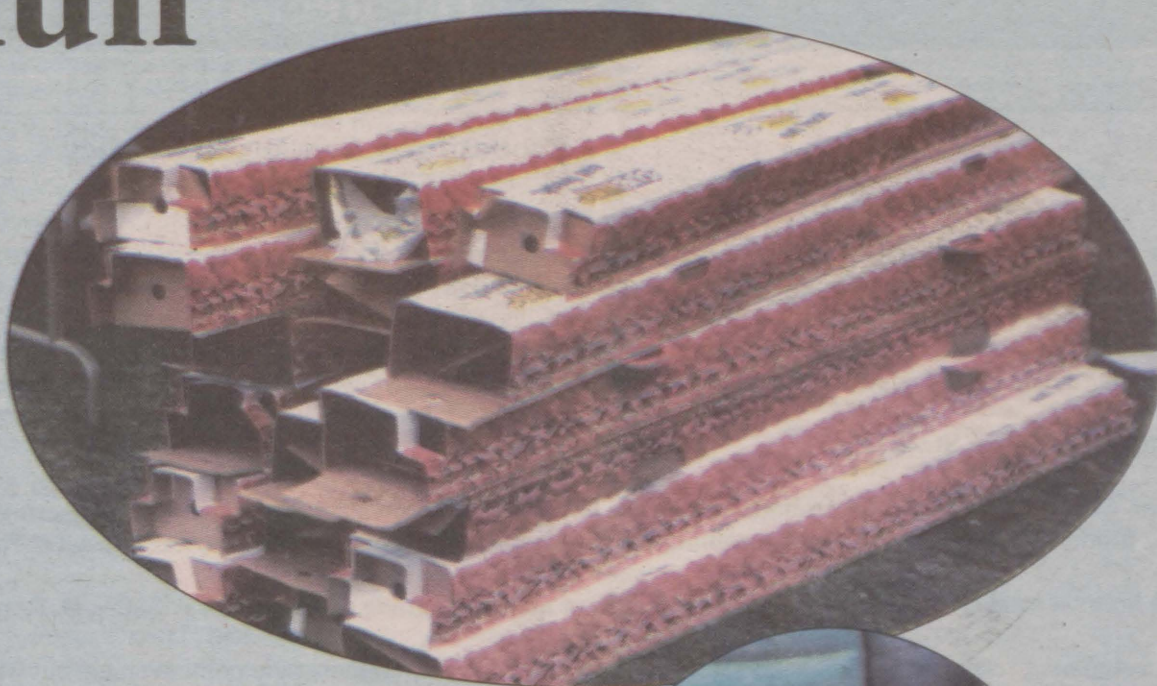
On Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium- International best-selling author Marjane Satrapi will be discussing her book "Persepolis" which was Coastal's Big Read book for freshmen this year.

On Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium- Author Leslie Hedgewood will be discussing her book "Pretty Good for a Girl," which is a memoir about the obstacles of being a female student athlete in high school.

One of Coastal's many amenities is its large gymnasium. Membership to the gym is free to all students with a valid Coastal ID, and the gym offers many of the same equipment and classes that pricey gyms have. Exercise increases blood flow to the brain, which translates to more oxygen and energy. Students who are more physically active are usually more mentally alert. In addition to the gym, Coastal offers its students intramural sports such as flag football, softball, 3v3 or 5v5 basketball, ultimate Frisbee and volleyball. For more information and gym hours call 349-2802.

There are many other things that students can do with their friends in their dorm rooms. To beat the monotony of the school and work week organize a night of poker or other card games in the middle of the week. If card games aren't your forte, get together and watch your favorite television shows. Having a definite time put aside every week where you don't study and can just relax will give you something to look forward to while you're working hard. Studying, punctuated with points of rest, make learning sessions much more productive.

One thing that all these activities have in common is their price; they're free. Leave your debit card in your wallet and get involved. Enrich your future memories of college by participating in more than just the instant messenger service on your computer.



Don't know what to eat for lunch or dinner? Many campus events offer free or inexpensive food.



Students take advantage of the fun and games offered at CINO Day, a free Coastal Productions event at the end of the spring semester.



Photos by Paul Robinson, Art Director

Office of
The Registrar

ANNOUNCEMENT

Probation & Suspension Policy
Effective Fall 2005

Academic Status: The following standards regarding scholastic eligibility, probation, and suspension are applicable to all degree seeking undergraduate students. Administration of these regulations is the responsibility of the Provost.

Good Academic Standing: Continued enrollment in Coastal Carolina University is a privilege that is granted to a student who is making satisfactory academic progress toward a degree. A degree-seeking student enrolled at Coastal Carolina University is in good academic standing unless placed on academic suspension.

Probation/Suspension Status:

Probation: Students are placed on probation when the level of their academic performance is endangering their opportunity to earn a degree from the University. Students must earn a minimum cumulative grade point average on graded hours at Coastal Carolina University to avoid being placed on probation.

[Grade hours = total credit hours of all courses that have an earned grade of A, B+, B, C+, C, D+, D, F, or WF]

When a student's academic level of achievement falls below a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, but within the range indicated below, the student is placed on probation. Probation appears on a student's academic record at the end of the fall, spring, and summer (the last term of summer attendance, whether it be May Semester, Summer I, or Summer II) terms. A student is removed from the probationary status at the end of the fall, spring, or summer terms in which the cumulative grade point average is at least a 2.0.

Cum CCU Graded Hours	Satisfactory Academic Progress	Cum CCU GPA Probation	Cum CCU GPA Suspension
0-15	2.0 - 4.0	1.30 - 1.99	Below 1.30
16-29	2.0 - 4.0	1.40 - 1.99	Below 1.40
30-44	2.0 - 4.0	1.50 - 1.99	Below 1.50
45-59	2.0 - 4.0	1.50 - 1.99	Below 1.50
60-74	2.0 - 4.0	1.60 - 1.99	Below 1.60
75-89	2.0 - 4.0	1.70 - 1.99	Below 1.70
90-104	2.0 - 4.0	1.80 - 1.99	Below 1.80
105+	2.0 - 4.0	1.90 - 1.99	Below 1.90

The following rules apply to students who are on probation:

1. may not enroll in more than 13 credits per semester,
[Students who pre-registered for more than 13 credits must drop to 13 credits. Should the student fail to drop to 13 credits, the student's course schedule will be adjusted to 13 credits by the University.]
2. required to have their course schedules and credits reviewed and approved by their academic advisers at the beginning of each semester,
3. required to meet at least two times per semester with their academic advisers, and
4. required to attend a one day Dean's Academic Counseling Seminar at the beginning of each semester.

A student who enrolls while on probation must demonstrate progress toward the attainment of a degree by earning at least a 2.0 semester grade point average in each term to be allowed continued enrollment and to avoid suspension. Once the student has earned at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, the student is considered to be making satisfactory academic progress and is no longer subject to the rules of probation.

Suspension: Students are suspended from Coastal Carolina University at the end of the fall, spring, or summer (the last term of summer attendance, whether it be May Semester, Summer I, or Summer II) term if:

1. the student's cumulative grade point average falls below the suspension level as indicated above; or,
2. while on probation, the student fails to earn a minimum 2.0 semester grade point average in any term.

*Note: First-time freshmen will not be suspended during the first semester of enrollment. First-time freshmen who fall below a 1.50 cumulative grade point average will be placed on probation and subject to the rules of probation.

The first academic suspension means a required separation from Coastal Carolina University for the semester (fall or spring) immediately following the semester in which the suspension occurs. A second, or indefinite, suspension means a required separation from Coastal Carolina University for a minimum of one calendar year. Notice of suspension is placed on the student's permanent academic record.

After the first suspension is served, a student must be readmitted to the University through the Admissions Office. Suspension, including reinstatement by petition or administrative action, will remain on the academic record and will be considered as a suspension for subsequent decisions. Students serving a first suspension may attend any Coastal Carolina University summer term(s) for the purpose of raising their cumulative grade point average to allow their return in the fall. Suspended students will be admitted to summer courses through the Registrar's Office.

Students who have served an indefinite suspension must seek readmission through the Academic Suspension Petitions Committee. Admission is not automatic or guaranteed. Students on indefinite suspension may not attend summer school except by action of the Academic Suspension Petitions Committee.

Students who enroll after suspension are admitted under the status of probation. Students are required to earn at least a 2.0 semester grade point average each semester or earn the required minimum grade point average to avoid a subsequent suspension. Students who are readmitted after suspension are required to enroll in a reduced course load (13 credits), have their course selection and credits approved by their adviser, and attend a one day Dean's Academic Counseling Seminar.

Under extenuating circumstances, appeals for readmission or other exceptions to academic policies may be presented to the Academic Suspension Petitions Committee. Students must contact the Dean's Office of their major for information and deadlines for submitting an appeal.

General Policies and Petition Procedures

With the exception that students suspended for the first time are allowed to enroll in Coastal Carolina University summer school, students on suspension may not be admitted to, or continue in, any program at Coastal Carolina University for credit or grade point average purposes. Suspension does not extend the time allowed to make up an Incomplete grade. Credits earned at other institutions or by correspondence of any origin while a student is on suspension from Coastal Carolina University cannot be applied toward a degree from Coastal Carolina University or be used for improving the grade point average. Students are reminded that these rules are for suspension from Coastal Carolina University. Some degree programs may impose more stringent requirements for retention in the program. Students suspended by this policy have the right to petition the Coastal Carolina University Academic Suspension Petitions Committee at any time to waive the application of the suspension rule. Requests for petitions and information should be directed to the Dean of the student's major.

The new policy is available on the Web at <http://www.coastal.edu/registrar> and policy brochures are available in the Registrar's Office, Edward M. Singleton Building, Room 108.

Horoscopes

Libra 9/23-10/22: Casual contest? Not as far as you're concerned. This is a fantastic opportunity to demonstrate your considerable skills. You're so focused that a win is all but guaranteed—and that's all you'll be happy with.

Scorpio 10/22-11/21: You need the cold, hard facts, especially when it comes to ironing out a few tricky wrinkles with your latest plans. Be cautious about any actions that could be interpreted as aggressive; instead, concentrate on digging up information on your own.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21: Once you stop procrastinating and zero in on all the details, your clever brain will see solutions that will get this onerous task out of your way in no time. In fact, you might actually start enjoying putting everything in order.

Capricorn 12/22-1/19: An air of combativeness may be present, but you don't have to succumb to anyone else's aggressive tendencies. Keep a close watch on any communication to make sure that it doesn't come off as antagonistic.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18: Recent events lead you to question if a certain relationship is really worth all the work you've been pouring into it. You hoped that somehow things would work out, but that may not happen until you voice your discontent clearly.

Pisces 2/19-3/20: Part of you wants to walk away and save yourself, while the other part is convinced that you could turn this situation around if you had enough time. Just as you're about to decide, the other party will end up seeing things from your point of view.

Aries 3/21-4/19: Skip the flicks and go for something more culturally enriching. Why don't you check out some foreign art or cuisine and otherwise soak up a culture different than the one you see every day? It'll be oh-so-refreshing both mentally and spiritually.

Taurus 4/20-5/20: Rush, rush! What's inducing you to make such haste? That's not normally your nature. You like to make sure things are done right. Measure twice, cut once is your motto. Remember that and slow down.

Gemini 5/21-6/21: Keep your ears wide open so they can catch any pearls of wisdom tumbling from your friends' lips. It may happen during casual conversation or as a casual aside, but it could totally change your view on a certain someone.

Cancer 6/22-7/22: Someone in your life should come stamped with a bright red "Handle with Care" notice. Since he or she probably won't, it is up to you and your amazing sensitivity to be able to seek the out and treat them delicately.

Leo 7/23-8/22: Someone new enters your life and that individual's opinion is extremely valuable at this time. With him or her around, your intellectual concerns catch fire in a way that's new and very stimulating. Your ideas are in the spotlight right now.

Virgo 8/23-9/22: Now is a good time to delay any purchases no matter how necessary you think they are. Wait until later, when the stars indicate some generous financial influences will be coming your way. Use your financial smarts now and you'll benefit later.

Positive changes for Coastal cheerleaders

by **Stefani Seals**

This season the cheerleading squad, a CCU sports team that may go unnoticed compared to the more mainstream sports teams, is facing many positive changes. The main differences from prior years are the practice times, the multiple competitions, a new assistant coach, new uniforms and a combined squad.

The cheerleaders cheer for football for the duration of the season, then switch the "Score-six-more!" to a "Score-two-more!" as the men and women's basketball season begins. Occasionally, the CCU cheerleaders go and support the Coastal baseball and soccer teams, Pelicans games and numerous pep rallies, parades and other events at the University and in the Grand Strand area.

What many people don't know is that, in previous years, the only practice time available to the CCU cheerleaders was 8 p.m.-11 p.m. In addition, the squad often-times practiced at alternative locations instead of the Williams-Brice Recreation Center. This year, the team gets to practice during the daytime hours.

"These new 12:45-3 practice hours make it easier to study. You don't have to cram at 11:30 at night," junior Omar Heyward said.

Second-year squad member Tara McAllister agreed that the new time was more beneficial.

"It's also easier on our bodies," McAllister stated. "It was hard to get yourself motivated enough to tumble hard or condition at 10 at night. And it was even harder motivating yourself to get up to make your 8:30 class after an intense practice."

Because the cheerleaders are student athletes who do not receive scholarships, for some, working is a very crucial part of their time management. Third-year squad member Astin Moore found that the afternoon practice time allows the athletes to work if needed.

"The new practice times allow those who work the opportunity to work," Moore said.

In past years at CCU, the cheerleading squad would begin the season in the summertime, attending an NCA cheerleading camp. They would then practice occasionally in preparation for midnight madness, the official start of basketball season. With the addition of football season in the past three years, the cheerleading season begins during the summer and continues, without pause, until the one event that they do for themselves, NCA Nationals in Daytona Beach, Fla.

This year, instead of working toward one major competition, the CCU cheerleaders are preparing for multiple competitions. Third-year member Dan Grasso felt that this was a positive change.

"[The change] allows the group as a whole to experience competition. Not just a select few. These competitions

will accommodate the entire squad and we'll get to do it more than once. After all, it is a bit anticlimactic to prepare an entire year for a single two-and-a-half minutes," Grasso said.

Senior Katie Capitano agreed.

"So much work goes into one competition. Instead, we can put all of this hard work into many competitions. We can now compare ourselves to a variety of different squads," Capitano said.

The Coastal Carolina cheerleaders have been successful at the NCA National Competition they have previously attended. However, some of the new regulations for that competition do not allow for some of the higher-skill components that the squad likes to include in its routines.

"If we are going to go to a competition, I don't want us to have to take hard skills out of our routine. Instead, we should go to other competitions which allow us to show off these skills," junior Jenna Brucculeri said.

Moore recognized another positive aspect of the new competition schedule, which is the location of them.

"Two or three of our competitions are closer than Nationals in Daytona was, which means we can have friends come to watch. We will really appreciate the support," Moore said.

This year is CCU cheerleading coach Gina Simeone's fourth year with the squad. She has previously had the team split up into two squads: the "teal" squad (all girls), and the "black" squad (co-ed). This year Simeone decided to combine the teams.

"This gives us the opportunity to do harder stunts and create more elaborate pyramids," Simeone said. "And the combined talent on the team is amazing. Everyone has at least a round-off back-handspring tuck."

Several of the team members have given positive feedback about the combined team.

"[The combined team practice] eliminates the competitive spirit between the two teams and allows us to function as one," said Grasso.

According to team members Natalie Revelle and Anna Adams, among the improvements are more organization, more accomplishment during practices, everyone working out harder and making the team more of a family unit.

In addition to combining the squads, the CCU cheerleaders welcome a new crew of freshman and a new assistant coach.

"The male influence the new assistant coach will bring will help me with discipline, stunting, co-ed stunting and pyramids," Simeone said.

Members of the team are happy about the new help.

"I'm excited about meeting the new coach because he can help with stunting. Also, it must have been hard for Gina to handle 30 people all by herself. The new help will benefit both us and her," Brucculeri added.

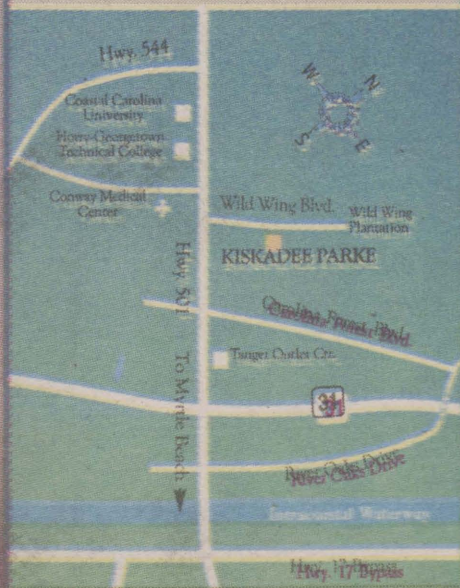
All in all, the new changes awaiting the cheerleaders are positive and can only create a better and brighter cheerleading squad.



Cheerleading squad starts season with reorganization, photo by Paul Robinson

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Coastal graduate to run for Myrtle Beach City Council

by Ashley Taliana
Staff Writer

At just 25, Nissen Osterneck, a 2003 graduate of Coastal, is a commercial real estate agent with H.B. Springs, a Jiu-Jitsu champion and founder of Maui Myrtle Surf School. This is all in addition to him being one of 11 candidates running for three open seats on Myrtle Beach City Council.

Originally from Maui, Hawaii, Osterneck spent most of his summers in Myrtle Beach with his grandparents. He moved to Myrtle Beach permanently with his grandmother Gertrude in 1999 to attend Coastal where he graduated with a degree in marketing.

Osterneck is very pro-environment oriented and believes that the city's beach environments need to be

protected because they are the base of the area's tourist economy. Being a commercial real estate agent and an avid surfer create a balance in Osterneck that is drawing him to city council. He believes the government needs to accommodate this growing community while preserving its pristine beaches. Osterneck also wants to prevent commercial real estate from encroaching upon residential areas. He wants to protect residents like his grandmother who have lived in the area for many years from development.

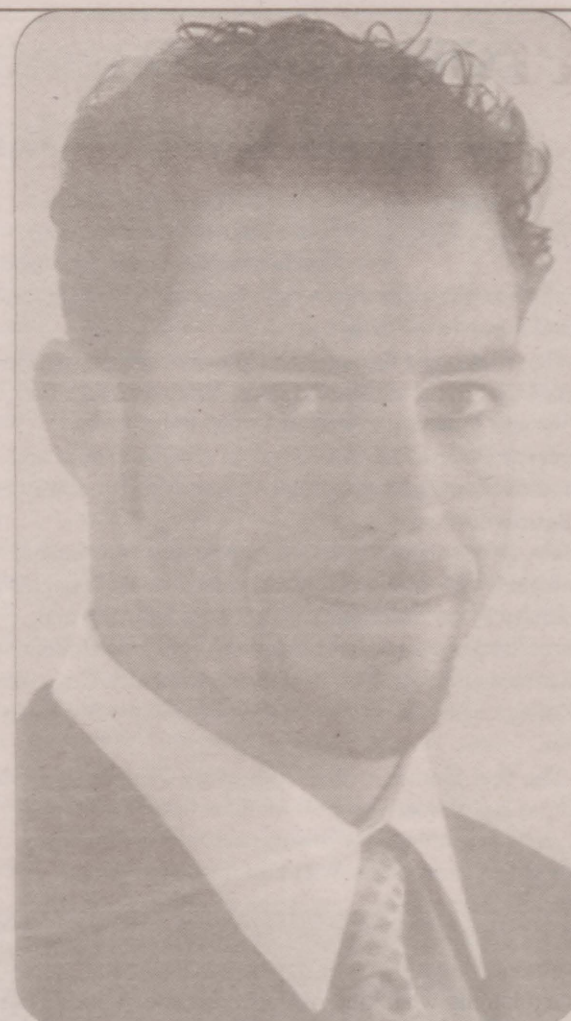
"I want to give back to Myrtle Beach because it has given me so much," Osterneck said. Within the last year there were two robberies in Osterneck's neighborhood that triggered him to take a pro-active stance and run for city council.

Osterneck commented that he may use this position as a political stepping stone to run for senator in the future. Right now, though, the city is his first priority.

While at Coastal, Osterneck's favorite professor was Jack Riley, who he still keeps in contact with today. "[Riley] is such an intense instructor who takes his job very seriously and really captivated my attention," Osterneck said.

Another concern of Osterneck's is the lack of concern or involvement of young people in politics. He feels that they are pessimistic about the whole process and need to become more involved in their community. If anything comes from this campaign, Osterneck wants more young people to register to vote and exercise their rights as citizens.

Other candidates Osterneck will be running against include Regina Chestnut, Jannie Evans, Wayne Gray, Mike Lowder,



Nissen Osterneck, 2003 Coastal graduate, is running for Myrtle Beach City Council. photo courtesy of Nissen Osterneck

Chuck Martino, Cynthia Powell, Bob Scarborough, Joanne Vogelsong, Randal Wallace and Clay Nance. The nonpartisan election will be held Nov. 1 and voter registration for this race is due by Oct. 1. Registration forms for voting can be found at www.scvotes.org/registration. Osterneck is looking for volunteers who would be interested in helping with his campaign. He can be contacted at 842-222-6061 or ndosterneck@hbsprings.com.



Osterneck and grandmother Gertrude, whom he lives with in Myrtle Beach. photo by Ashley Taliana

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Lymo shuttle: Adjusted hours

by Sara Potts
for The Chanticleer

The Lymo shuttles have adjusted their hours for the school year with four loops that allow convenient trips to and from campus or to dinner and a movie at Broadway.

One route runs through the Conway campus, another across U.S. 501 to the Burroughs & Chapin Center for Marine and Wetland Studies, the third loops from University Place to the Burroughs & Chapin Center and the fourth extends from Coastal's campus to Broadway at the Beach.

The Bronze Shuttle, which stops every 15 minutes, runs from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. It begins at University Place residential complex on S.C. 544 and stops at the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts/Athletics area, the E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business Administration and the Student Center.

The Teal Shuttle, which stops every 15 minutes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every 30 minutes from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., runs seven days a week. It starts at the Edwards building and stops at the Wall building, the Student Center, the Foundation Center and the Burroughs & Chapin Center across U.S. 501 on Allied Drive.

The Teal Shuttle 2, which stops every 40 minutes, runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. This shuttle begins at University Place and stops at the Foundation Center/band building and the Burroughs & Chapin Center.

The Route 22 Lymo, also known as the "party shuttle," runs 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., Thursday through Saturday and runs every hour. It begins at University Place and stops at the campus residence halls in front of the Wall building and at Broadway at the Beach.

The shuttle service is free for Coastal students. A brochure detailing the schedule is available at various campus locations or by calling 488-0865. The route and schedule are posted on Coastal's Web site at www.coastal.edu/students/lymo.

Checkmate: Chess Club

by Mola Lenghi
for The Chanticleer

The list of big things happening around campus is long; Coastal is coming off of its 50th anniversary and heading into its 51st year of existence as CCU simultaneously boasts the largest student enrollment in its history, a promising Chanticleer football season is underway, and the Chess Club is making its CCU debut on the extra-curricular activity landscape. One visit to the acting Chess Club headquarters, the office of associate professor of history Dr. John Navin, will serve as an eye opening experience into the world of chess.

This club is reflective of some of its founders: Professors Navin, Dr. Bill King, Dr. Andrew Incognito and Dr. Dennis Earl. These professors began the club simply as an extension of their regular chess gatherings. The club provides a laid back and comfortable atmosphere but with a hint of edge and attitude, at least towards those who refuse to play chess out of the fear of failing miserably. It's chess, what could you possibly be scared of?

"I constantly ask people if they play chess but they invariably seem to be intimidated. What of? I have no clue," reflected Navin. "This is a non-threatening environment; anyone can show up and play."

Anyone of any chess level is invited to attend in classroom 110 in the Edwards Humanities and Fine Arts Building on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.- equipment provided. Current students, former students, prospective students, faculty and staff, pros and rookies, wanderers, even if you can't spell chess, drop by and give it a shot. As a perplexed Navin put it, "What are you afraid of?"

Students involved with the Chess Club will also have the opportunity of continuing the tradition that these four professors began of tutoring elementary school students in the wonders of chess. Students at Palmetto Bay Elementary School have grown quite fond of chess since the CCU professors introduced

the game to them in a community outreach effort.

"The kids love it," said Navin.

Soon after chess broke into the elementary ranks the Chess Club caught the attention of the Coastal Carolina Provost Office, enticing them to fund the club with \$600 worth of chess equipment. Yes, that will buy a healthy amount of pawns.

With interest and funding booming, the Chess Club now explodes onto the CCU scene.

"The desire to get students involved was always there," recalled Navin, and now that desire can be met.

Although still young, the Chess Club hopes to mature into a student-run organization with officers, meetings, tournaments and an extensive tutoring and outreach branch by spring semester of 2006, but this all relies on student participation and dedication. So come out and get involved. Be the next to utter that heart-pounding word, checkmate!



Dr. John Navin teaches Palmetto Bay Elementary School students how to play chess, photo courtesy of John Navin

Sexual harassment: What to know

by Michelle Rankin
Staff Writer

Recently on campus there has been a complaint made concerning sexual harassment between a teacher and a student. When researching the complaint, this reporter went to Dr. Janis Chesson, the Vice President for Organizational Development and Human Resources. Dealing with the confidentiality clause, no information was allowed to be shared about either party. The only information that can be released is that an investigation took place and any further action was completed.

In school, a working environment, out on the street or in a place where you have always felt safe, sexual harassment can be done anywhere and to anyone. Sexual harassment is any form of unacceptable behavior such as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, language, graphic materials or physical conduct of a sexual nature and sexist remarks. Power is also associated with sexual harassment because usually the person doing the sexual harassment has control or power over areas in the harassed person's life. For example, a teacher with a student has power over the student's grades and if they graduate; a boss or employer has power over the employee's pay, hours, the employee's job retention, and the recommendations given to future employers.

When people think of sexual harassment charges they automatically go to the female gender, but it can and has happened to the male sex as well. To report

sexual harassment, you do not have to be the person being sexually harassed. If you are being bothered or feel uncomfortable with a person who is talking to someone else around you, you can report it and have it stopped. Most importantly, if you have ever experienced sexual harassment and have not said anything to anyone, think about talking to a trusted friend or authority figure about it to and receive help.

Coastal Carolina University has stated that sexual harassment of any and all forms is not allowed at this university. Students who believe that they have been sexually harassed should contact the Vice President for Human Resources and Equal Opportunity or the Dean of Students.

Many people are afraid to report an incident because the harasser might find out. When reporting improper conduct, confidentiality will be respected for the person making the complaint and the person accused of harassment. Whenever a report is filed and there is evidence that something has happened, Coastal Carolina will conduct a proper investigation and with whatever is found, there will be significant consequences for the harasser's actions. If a false complaint is reported and there is not evidence, no investigation or punishment will come from the complaint. The complaints are handled by the administration and they have set guidelines for how to conduct an investigation and what the punishment will be for each severity of the harassment.

WEEK NIGHTS

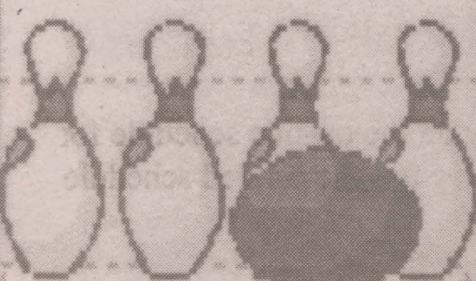
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Year: Junior
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Psych-up song: "Beautiful People," Marilyn Manson
Biggest on-field pet peeve: Other players whining about calls or plays.
Worst enemy team: Liberty (University)
Favorite pro or college athlete: Landon Donovan
Shoe size: Copas, size 5 ?
Favorite color: Red
Best coach quote: "Get on the chicken!"
Least favorite training exercise: Mountain climbers
Favorite workout: Uhh-ohh...naughty (Kidding, I love long distance running).
Boxers/briefs, bikini/thong, or commando: Commando, when I'm not on the field.
Last movie you saw: "Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle"
Dream-come-true Scenario: Live broadcaster for "SportsCenter" and ESPN "GameDay."
Your final word: I shake it like a belly-dancer.

compiled by Becky Powell, Assistant Editor

Chanticleer Cross Country hosted invitational in Quail Creek

Alana Carpenter
Staff Writer

Early Saturday morning, just as the heavy layer of heat sank into the air, the CCU cross-country team was competing in its 5K and 8K run. Coastal hosted its first invitational at Quail Creek Golf Course for Furman University, Mount Olive, and UNC-Wilmington.

Although cross country is seen as an individual sport, the CCU team was unlike any other at the meet in matters of camaraderie. Nelson Oliveira and Doug Currie crossed the finish line together, grabbing hands at the end, for the men's 8K race. Both finished with a time of 25:54. As the women's 5K was taking place, the men of the team rushed to the sides to cheer on Saskia Janssen, who took an early lead and finished the race first with a time of 18:03.

By the end of the morning, Coastal

had taken seven out of the top 10 places in the men's race and five of the top 10 places for the women's race.

While looking over the time sheet, coach Jeff Jacobs said "I'm happy with the results today. In the 8K, Doug and Nelson were in control and Justin Foxworth [who placed fourth] ran a strong race."

The weekend was a strong win for CCU runners, but the team sees its next meet, The Great American Race, as the most difficult competition of the year—so there's no time for days off.

"Tomorrow's an eighteen-mile run," said senior Justin Foxworth after his race on Saturday. Other than no days off, Foxworth stated, "there's also no time-outs in running."

The success of the first two meets is expected to carry over next weekend in Cary, N.C.



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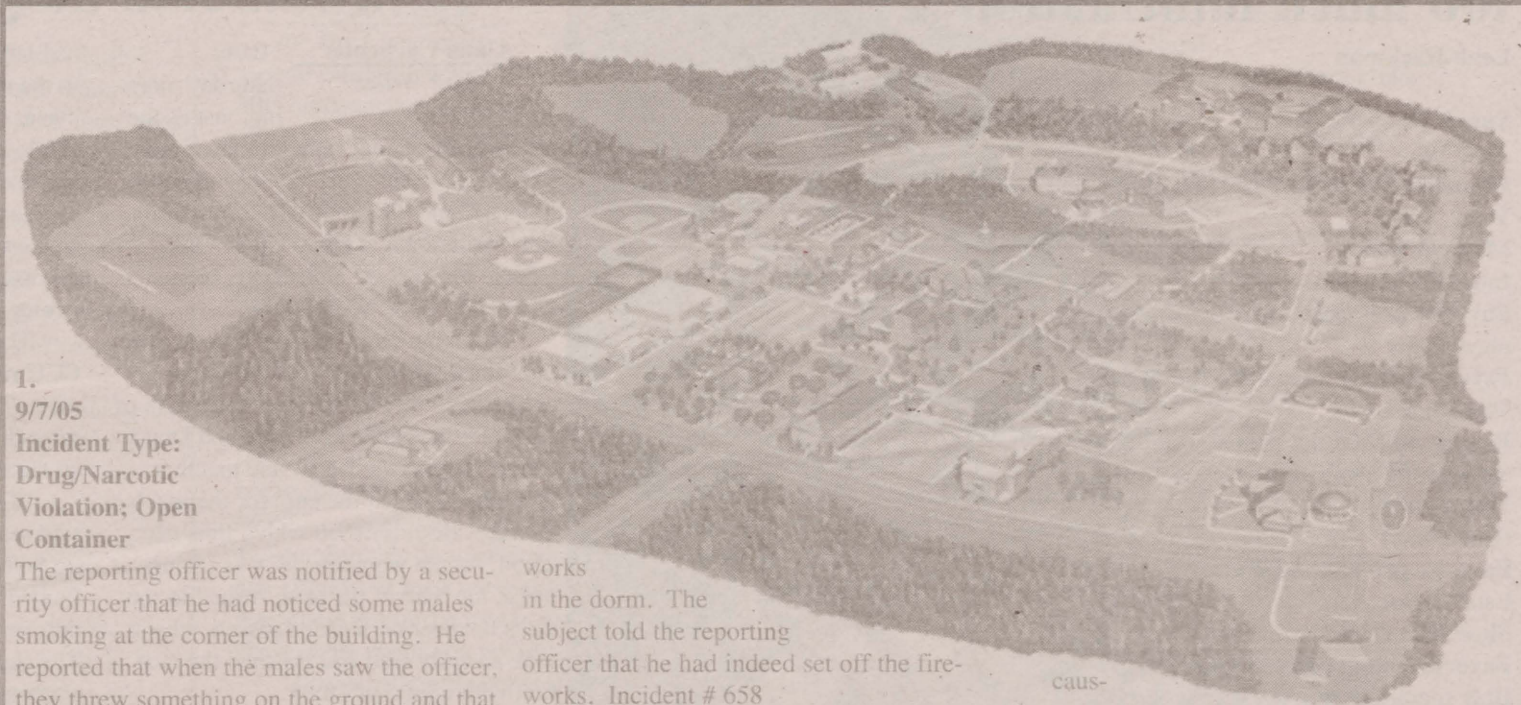
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Crime Log



1. 9/7/05

Incident Type:
Drug/Narcotic
Violation: Open
Container

The reporting officer was notified by a security officer that he had noticed some males smoking at the corner of the building. He reported that when the males saw the officer, they threw something on the ground and that one of them was holding a can of beer. The officer determined that what they threw on the ground was the remains of a marijuana cigarette. He also retrieved a small amount of green leafy substance from one of the subjects. The individual with the beer was the same one that had the green leafy substance. He was cited for Simple Possession of Marijuana and Open Container and released. The other individuals were released to the resident assistant. Incident #652

2. 9/9/05 Incident Type: Public Drunk

The reporting officer was dispatched to Azalea Hall in reference to a male who was in the street. The male was having trouble standing up and had a strong odor of alcohol about his person. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center. Incident #656

3. 9/9/05 Incident Type: Threats

The victim reported that the subject, her ex-boyfriend, had approached her while she was in her vehicle and made threatening statements to her. The subject is not a Coastal Carolina University student. Incident #654

4. 9/9/05 Incident Type: Threats

The victim reported that her ex-boyfriend again came to her car and threatened her. This is the same victim and subject as the previous incident. Incident #655

5. 9/10/05 Incident Type: Public Disorderly Conduct

During the football game, five people were arrested for Public Disorderly Conduct. Incident #668

6. 9/10/05 Incident Type: Public Drunk

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7. 9/10/05 Incident Type: Discharging of Fireworks in Dorm

The reporting officer was called to Cypress Hall in regard to someone shooting off fireworks

works in the dorm. The subject told the reporting officer that he had indeed set off the fireworks. Incident #658

8. 9/10/05 Incident Type: Public Drunk/Drug/Narcotic Equipment Violation

The reporting officer was dispatched to the University Place security building in reference to an intoxicated person. When he arrived, he was told by his supervisor to place the subject under arrest for public drunk. The subject was arrested and during a search a glass pipe, which is usually used to smoke marijuana, was found in his pocket. The subject was transported to the county detention center. Incident #657

9. 9/12/05 Incident Type: Threats

The victim stated that she had received several threatening phone calls at University Place from the ex-girlfriend of a male subject she was seeing. Incident #659

10. 9/13/05 Incident Type: Vandalism of Auto

The victim stated that she had parked her vehicle at Azalea Hall and left for the weekend. When she returned, she noticed that someone had "keyed" the hood of the vehicle. Incident #662

11. 9/13/05 Incident Type: Vandalism of Auto

The victim stated that he had parked his vehicle at Azalea Hall and during the time it was there, someone cut three of the vehicle's tires. Incident #661

12. 9/13/05 Incident Type: Simple Assault

The victim stated that he was challenged to fight another individual. When the fight started at Waccamaw Hall, several other people joined in by fighting the victim's friends. The victim suffered minor injuries in the altercation. Incident #660

13. 9/14/05 Incident Type: Disorderly Conduct

The reporting officer stated that when he arrived at the scene at University Place, he noticed that the subject was yelling and

causing a scene.

When he asked the subject what the problem was, the subject cursed at him and continued yelling. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center. Incident #664

14. 9/14/05 Incident Type: Vandalism of Auto

The victim stated that he parked his vehicle in the parking lot of Magnolia Hall on Friday and when he returned on Saturday afternoon someone had "keyed" the hood of his vehicle. Incident #665

15. 9/15/05 Incident Type: Found Drug Paraphernalia

During a Health and Safety Inspection in University Place apartments, the inspector found an improvised bong. The paraphernalia was confiscated by the inspector and given to CCU DPS as evidence. Incident #669

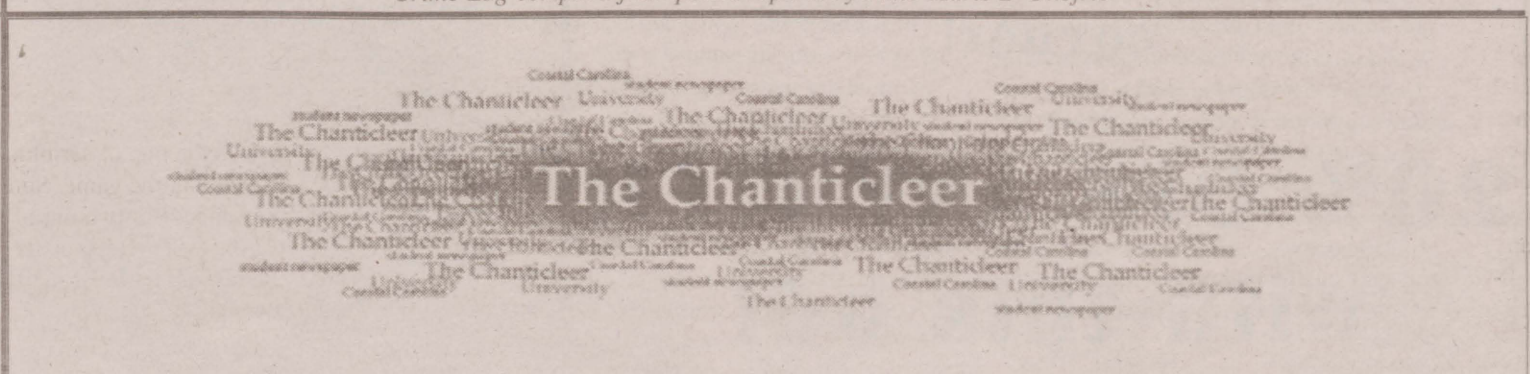
16. 9/16/05 Incident Type: Public Drunk

The security officer working at the gate of the campus residence hall security post noticed a potentially drunk student and asked for a police officer to assist him. The student had injuries to his face. The student refused medical attention. Through further questioning it was determined that the student was drunk and he was arrested. Incident #670

17. 9/17/05 Incident Type: Traffic Violation/DUS/Drug and/or Narcotics Violation

The subject was stopped for a traffic violation on University Blvd. and during a check of his license, it was determined that his license was suspended. The subject was arrested and during a search of his vehicle, a green leafy substance was found. The subject was transported to the county detention center. Incident #671

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Sports

Monday, Sept. 26, 2005

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Lady Chants take Second at Mircotel Classic

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Staff Writer

After a grueling first couple of away matches, the CCU Women's Volleyball team returned for their own tournament at home. Iowa (Big Ten), East Tennessee State, and North Carolina A&T (MEAC) filled out the field of competition.

Coastal jumped out to a nearly 7-1 lead in Game One versus Iowa, but the Lady Hawkeyes would storm back and, eventually, would never look back as Iowa swept CCU in three games. Katherine Jensen-Spencer tallied eight kills and eight digs for the Lady Chanticleers. Alicia Meyers chimed in with seven kills and 11 digs for CCU's effort. The Chanticleers had a hitting percentage of .250 where the Iowa hit at .597.

Jennifer Hampton said, "We didn't come out like we wanted to. We have to know what this feels like and put this behind us."

Jensen-Spencer added, "I don't think we played how we can play. Its not like their team was better, we just didn't play together and as a team. Its disappointing that we couldn't execute like we have been against a better team."

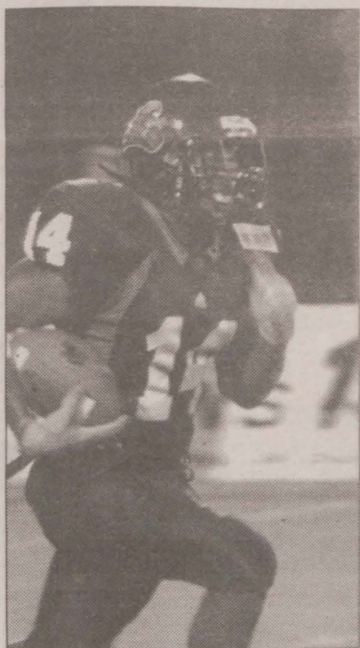
CCU would get a much-needed five-game win against East Tennessee State. Jensen-Spencer added 18 kills and 16 digs. Hampton added 11 kills and 58 assists in CCU's victory. Alicia Meyers threw in 14 kills and 11 digs for CCU. The Chanticleers had a hitting percentage of .587 while the Buccaneers hit at .386 percent. Laura Obert, who hit .542 for the match added, "Hampton did a great job today of mixing it up. We had more balance."

CCU swept N.C. A&T in 3 games, in large part, due to having 56 kills to A&T's 26 kills. Senior Krista Kimble led the Lady Chants with 10 kills and six digs while Hampton added 43 assists. The Lady Aggies hit a paltry .140 for the match as CCU eased into the victory. Hampton added, "We continue to build off how we were last year, so we're a better team all around."



Lady Chants keeping the ball in play, photo by Paul Robinson

Coastal Carolina 31-James Madison 27



ASU 30-CCU 3



photos by Paul Robinson

On Notice

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As the goalpost finally fell down after CCU had just stolen the home opener against defending I-AA National Champion James Madison 31-27, I needed someone to pinch me. It was a surreal moment in Chanticleer history. JMU was ranked #1 and CCU beating the cream of the crop...well, that's never an easy thing to do.

A pro scout was there to look at four JMU players, but maybe he could be coming back for another gander at players like Jerome Simpson, Pat Hall, or maybe Maurice Simpkins (if you weren't there, read the football article). I know the magnitude of this win is immeasurable. Because it's so early in the season, games in the Big South Conference will measure whether or not the win against JMU really was such a big win. So, yes, CCU needs to win the Big South Championship.

JMU had been using an eight-man front, which would make it impossible for anyone to run on them.

Offensive Coordinator and offensive line coach Jamie Snider had to open up the playbook and cause the Dukes to change their defensive front and open up some holes for the running game. Little did some fans know, the Chants can throw the ball, too.

Jerome Simpson had a career-defining game against JMU. It doesn't get any better than ESPN recognition on "SportsCenter" and "Cold Pizza." This win meant something for the Big South; all the teams played non-conference opponents, and only CCU came out with a win—and it was against the #1 team in I-AA.

The offensive line got its due credit. Thanks to the O-Line, Tyler Thigpen had pretty much the entire night to throw the ball—and if you do that, a win should be in the cards no matter which level you play on. Yeah, CCU could have been complacent with just that halftime lead and packed it in, but that wasn't going to happen on their home opener. Nope, not in a game against the #1 team in the nation.

Special teams were a deciding factor, also. Whoever

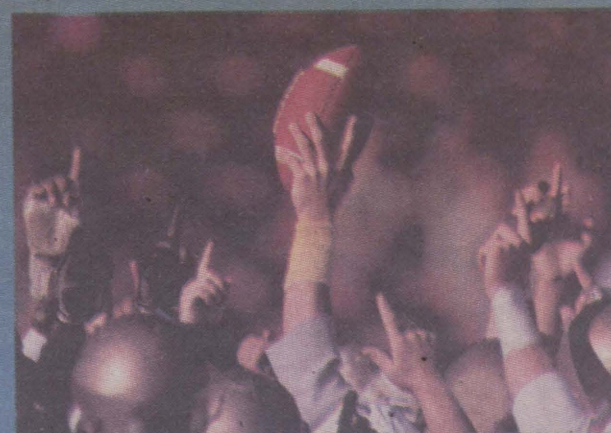
says an extra point is a "given" score is wrong. The JMU kicker doomed them after he missed a field goal attempt and an extra point. So there's your 4 points folks, the difference between bedlam and heartbreak.

Now that JMU is out of the picture, there's the rest of the schedule to worry about. The pressure will be greater to get it done and take care of business in the Big South. Even VMI will be gunning for our guys, so this win against the Dukes must really mean something. But in the end, I think we all hope we don't settle the rest of the way.

Unfortunately, CCU got a sudden wake-up call up in Boone, N.C., as the offense couldn't rekindle the magic it made against the Dukes. Appalachian State controlled the line of scrimmage and pretty much dominated throughout the game. Surely, a 3-0 start would have been nice. But two out of three isn't bad. With South Carolina State University lurking with their bye on Sept. 24, rest assured that the Bulldogs, too, will be ready for a game.



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